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OLD COURT HOUSE CROWDED

Couples Often Get Licenses and Were
Married in Same Room.

Court was not in session and J. E. Boggs, circuit clerk, was indulging in reminiscences of the days in the old court house.

"We were certainly pinched for room in the old court house. The recorder and the circuit clerk were in one office. The deputy recorder was the Rev. A. W. Pasley, and he married many of the couples who came there for licenses. A man and a woman would come into the office and get their marriage license at one desk, sometimes have Mr. Pasley marry them at another desk, and then later come to my desk for their final decree of divorce. Sometimes they went through the whole proceeding more than once, too.

"I believe that there would be fewer divorces, if there were a law forbidding a justice of the peace to perform marriage ceremonies. I was a justice of the peace myself for some time and I have seen a good many of these cases. When a justice of the peace marries a couple, there is no solemnity about the affair. It is a simple business proposition. When a man is performing the ceremony it is made a more serious affair—more solemn and impressive—and the wedded pair do not so readily consider a divorce."

GOING BACK TO LATIN.

Men Students at K. U. Turning Down Technical Courses.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 9.—According to the registration figures of the university, Kansas boys are turning down technical and scientific courses for the obdurate college training.

The enrollment in the college courses this year is 526 against 427 last year, representing a gain of more than 23 per cent. In the same time there is an actual decrease of two or three students in the school of engineering, a gain of about 10 per cent in the school of law and a decrease in the school of pharmacy. The number of women in the college has increased from 515 to 530 in the year. This increase of men in the college is exactly the reverse of conditions in Eastern schools, where the professional courses attract practically all the men of the institutions.

The total enrollment of the university November 1 was 2,144 against 2,086 for the same time last year and 1,332 for the same time two years ago. The growing importance of the graduate school is one of the noticeable features this year. There are seventy graduate students against forty-eight last year.

MISSOURI PRODUCTS IMMENSE.

They Include 146 Million Eggs and 25 Million Corn-cob Pipes.

According to the annual report of the state bureau of labor statistics, the value of all the live stock in Missouri this year is \$112,534,494, while the helpful hen and her products this year were valued at \$44,969,973. These included 146,850,577 dozens of eggs and more than 2 million pounds of feathers. The bees must have been busy, for the sales of honey produced in this state amounted to 324,492 pounds and contrary to the belief of some, not all the "pure maple syrup" produced in Missouri comes from refineries in the large cities. There were 2,577 pounds of maple sugar and 2,559 gallons of maple syrup produced in maple groves in rural Missouri.

The grain products of the farms aggregate in value \$41,994,545. Vegetables amounted to \$6,992,426 in value, including \$55,125 for mushrooms. The wool produced in Missouri was worth \$1,946,922 and mohair brought \$1,279. More than 25 million pipes, nearly all of them cob pipes, were marketed at a total valuation of \$424,449.

FOR POLE STORY, \$1.20 A WORD

Pearly to Receive More Than Roosevelt for Magazine Articles.

NEW YORK.—Former President Roosevelt has lost his record as being the highest paid author in the world. For the narrative of his big game hunt in Africa, it has been generally understood that he was to receive one dollar a word, but now a comparatively new magazine, Hampton's, announces that it has contracted to pay Commander Robert E. Peary \$1.20 a word for a story of about fifty thousand words, amounting to \$60,000, concerning his adventures in seeking the North Pole.

JOURNALISM IS REPRESENTED.

Charter of University of Bristol, England, Includes New Profession.

In the charter of the University of Bristol, England, granted during the present year, the British Institute of Journalists is included with professional bodies represented, as law and medicine, by whom representatives are appointed to the university court. The Institute of Journalists appointed as its representative in the new university S. S. Campion, F. J. L., former president of the Institute.

The University Missourian, daily, \$2 a year.

MISSOURI WILL HAVE GOOD ROADS

Curtiss Hill, State Highway Engineer, Tells of Work Being Done.

ONE INTO KANSAS CITY

It Will Connect that Place With Excelsior Springs Bridges to be Built.

"The whole state is waking up to the fact that good roads are a necessity," said Curtiss Hill, state highway engineer, today. "Before we can do the best work, however, we must have state aid. The state voted this question down last year, but it will be brought up again next November."

Mr. Hill returned Saturday from Kansas City, where he has been helping to plan a rock road from Kansas City to Excelsior Springs. The road projected is about thirty-one miles long and will be built of native limestone. It will cost \$1,000,000.

"Practically all of the people along the route are in favor of the proposition," said Mr. Hill. "We have run miles out of Excelsior Springs, and the rest will soon come. The business men of Excelsior Springs have formed 'The Excelsior Springs Good Roads Association' and have agreed that whenever the executive committee shall call on them for aid they will either go or send substitutes. The Kansas City Star has assigned C. J. Dillon, one of its special writers, to assist the people in their work. The sentiment of the people along the route is strong in favor of the road, and the few who do not support it will not fight it."

Mr. Hill said that the work all over the state is progressing rapidly. "Judging from last year's reports, I should say that there will be nearly 400 miles of new road built this year."

An extra road tax voted last year gives an added revenue of more than 1 million dollars and most of that will be devoted to building bridges in the state. F. J. Kersting, deputy to Mr. Hill, will have charge of the bridging. Mr. Kersting is a graduate of the School of Mines at Rolla.

VICTOR HUGO DIED RICH.

When Young, Made One Chop Serve for Three Lunches.

Victor Hugo was at the time of his death the wealthiest of Nineteenth Century authors. In his younger days, however, he knew the pangs of poverty, as after a quarrel with his father, General Hugo, he and his brother had their allowances stopped. "We made \$160 last year for eighteen months. One chop would serve for lunch three days in succession; on the first day we would eat the bean, on the second day the fat and on the third day we would suck the bone. We discovered a place in the Quartier Latin where for fifteen sous (15 cents) we obtained a four-course dinner, a bottle of wine and as much bread as we liked. For another sou we obtained the sweetest of smiles from the pretty girl who looked after us." This regime does not appear to have spoiled Hugo's digestion, for at the age of 81 he cracked nuts with his teeth and ate oranges as some people eat apples—peel and all.—Kansas City Star.

PREDICTS HOLY WAR THERE.

Prof. Olmstead Says Turkish Empire Is Not on Verge of Destruction.

"I think that within a few years the powers will be brought face to face with a holy war between the Christians and Moslems," said Prof. A. T. Olmstead, of the history department of the University of Missouri, in a lecture this morning at the assembly in the university auditorium.

Prof. Olmstead said the Turkish empire was not on the verge of destruction, as many believe. On the contrary, he said, it was rising to its old-time power. One of the strongest elements which holds the empire together is the Moslem religion, he said. A concerted action of the Moslems, according to Prof. Olmstead, today in India and Egypt could remove the government of England from those countries, for the Moslem makes one of the best soldiers in the world when fired by his religious enthusiasm.

"PUCK" AND "JUDGE" BARRED.

Public Library Directors Decide Funny Pictures Have Bad Influence.

ST. LOUIS, La., Nov. 9.—"Puck" and "Judge" were put under the ban by the St. Louis City Public Library on the theory that many of the colored funny pictures in these publications have a degrading influence upon the minds of children.

The action was not taken without a lively debate among the directors. It was voted to continue "Life" on the list.

NO VALET SERVICE AT YALE.

Private Servants Not Allowed in the College Building.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale men who have had occasion to visit the bursar's office in Lampson Hall the past week have noted the following rule posted conspicuously at the window at which they pay their term bills: "No private servants are allowed in the college buildings."

For years there has been an unwritten law here that has excluded private servants, but it is the first time that the Yale undergraduates have received formal notice that the faculty would not permit an infringement of this law.

Hereafter the janitors of the various buildings on the campus will be the only ones allowed to perform acts of personal service. Although the officials have decided definitely against the students bringing on to the campus their own men to perform personal service, this does not mean that they will have to polish their own shoes, call themselves in time for chapel in the morning or make their own fires. The janitors of the buildings will do this and the university will fix the charges.

In this way the students will not be overtaxed by the janitors and no student will feel obliged to employ them just to "stand in." Under this plan it makes no difference to the janitor personally how much or how little extra work is to be done in the building, as he is expected to put in his full time. The students are expected that they must pay the university for extra service and under no circumstances the janitor himself.

For polishing one pair of shoes each day the university will collect \$2 per term, while for being called in the morning the Yale man must pay the bursar \$1.50 per term. When a janitor is expected to care for clothes and laundry and make wood fires a charge of \$4 per term additional is made to each student requiring it.—Boston Herald.

DUMB COACH AT DUMB SCHOOL

"Dummy" Taylor, of New York Giants, Coaching at Olathe, Kas.

OLATHE, Kas., Nov. 9.—There is a unique football team at the Kansas State School for the Deaf and Dumb at Olathe. All the players are deaf mutes, and so is the coach, who is no less a person than L. H. Taylor, better known to the public as "Dummy" Taylor, for eight years one of the pitchers with the New York National league team, and last year with Buffalo in the Eastern league.

Taylor was graduated from the Kansas school in 1895, and has for the last few years spent his winters here as a boys' supervisor at the school. This year he took charge of the football team and has made it one of the best teams of similar age in the West. The ages of the players range from 15 to 18 years, but they are a husky bunch of boys, and have a standing challenge out to any team of anything like their size in the Middle West.

So far this season the team has played six games against strong teams from Olathe, Spring Hill and Ottawa, and has never been beaten, and never scored against except once, and that on a fluke. The next game is with the William Jewell Reserves, and the Olathe players expect to win.

SUE FOR CONTROL OF COLLEGE

Missouri Valley Subject of Litigation Between Church Parties.

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 9.—Suit has been filed for possession of the Missouri Valley College of this city, by the former Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which refused to go in the union between the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church of U. S. A. in May, 1906. The suit was brought by the Cumberland church on the refusal of the Presbyterian church of U. S. A., the board of trustees and the faculty of the Missouri Valley College to turn over the college after the decision of Judge W. W. Graves of the Supreme Court of Missouri, declaring in the Warrenburg, Mo., case that the so-called union between the two churches was unconstitutional and therefore void.

The property sued for, together with its endowment and all buildings, will amount to more than \$400,000 and has been located in this city twenty years. It was founded by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

First Southern Women to Get Vote.

RICHMOND.—The people of Ginter Park, the most fashionable and the wealthiest suburb of Richmond, have formally granted suffrage to women. At a meeting of the Citizens' Association, the governing body of the suburb, a constitution and bylaws were adopted, one provision of which is that "all males and females, white and over 21 years of age, owning property and living in Ginter Park, and subscribing to the constitution and bylaws, have a right to vote." The Richmond suburb is the first community in the South to take this step.—Boston Transcript.

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